

# Police violence opens U du Q



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## Protest against Israeli terrorism

Around two hundred demonstrators braved freezing temperatures Sunday to march on the Israeli consulate. They were protesting last Wednesday's downing of a Libyan jet by Israeli Phantom jets and the loss of over one hundred lives. The plane had been en route from Tripoli to Cairo when it strayed over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula and was intercepted by Israeli fighters. The demonstration was organized by the Quebec-Palestine Association.

The demonstrators marched from the Roddick Gates to the Israeli Consulate. There they chanted "Long live Palestine"

and "Death to Israeli Terrorism." They continued to the ICAO building and then held a rally at Dominion Square.

Rezeq Faraj, president of the Quebec-Palestine Association, addressed the rally. He denounced the Israelis for the "barbaric act of shooting down a civilian airplane." He castigated the mass media for giving more coverage to the Munich massacre than to this latest incident.

Marc Assad, Liberal MNA, expressed his solidarity with the Palestinian struggle and echoed Faraj's denunciation of the Israelis.

Police attacks and a court injunction have forced an end to the general strike at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), but students are continuing to boycott classes.

Thursday morning, police broke up student picket lines outside the Louis Joliet and Emile-Gezard buildings of UQAM by running motorcycles through the lines and threatening to arrest those who refused to disperse immediately. In one incident outside a UQAM parking lot, several students were injured when a police motorcycle drove full speed directly into a crowd of strikers attempting to prevent a car from entering. One woman was run over and taken to hospital, seriously injured.

UQAM Rector Léo Dorais announced to a press conference later in the day that normal activities would resume Friday at the university. The UQAM administration obtained a court injunction Thursday evening which declared the strike illegal and prevented picketers from approaching within 500 feet of any UQAM building.

No classes were given Friday however, and very few students

entered the building. The UQAM professors' union met Friday and condemned their administration for its tactics toward the strikers. The professors voted to hold study sessions instead of classes as long as the injunction is in force. Negotiations between the Comité d'Organisation Provisoire des Etudiants (COPE), which directed the strike, and the administration have been suspended. COPE has called a general assembly of students tonight to decide on future strategy.

The picketers were much more numerous than usual on Thursday morning, as police intervention was expected. Dorais announced the "resumption of normal activities" on Wednesday evening, and Education Minister François Cloutier had stated it was time to restore law and order at the UQAM, where "a handful of activists are blackmailing the rest of the university community." The UQAM administration conducted a survey of students Wednesday, asking them to choose between police intervention and having the session annulled. Of 2643 students polled, only 559 requested intervention while the rest favoured annulment or gave other responses.

About 200 students were massed in front of the Pavillon Louis Joliet by 8:30 Thursday morning, while 250 others picketed the Emile-Gezard building nearby and blocked the entrances to the university parking lot. Police action was touched off when strikers prevented a professor's car from entering the parking lot. Police tried to push back the crowd; unable to move the students, who started chanting "Solidarité!", the police quickly moved aside and a motorcycle cop stationed across the street accelerated his machine directly into the line. The motorcycle came to halt a few yards inside the lot, stopped by the weight of the bodies it hit and ran over, and by angry students who attempted to overpower the cop and demobilize his machine. Within seconds, half a dozen other motorcycles were on the scene, chasing picketers on the sidewalks and in the parking lot. At least three students were arrested.

By 9 am the police had stopped traffic on St. Catherine Street and moved in with all their forces to clear away the line outside Louis Joliet.

They first forced the students to "keep moving." A line of about

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by anna dowdall

## 1000 march against church tax

Over a thousand Italian workers marched Sunday to a church in north-end Montreal to protest against the revival of the ancient "loi des fabriques" by the parish.

Under this law, the authorities of the Notre Dame de la Consolata parish could tax all "property-owners". Consolata is a working-class district, and "property" in this case means a small house or a corner store, usually with a mortgage. To the small homeowner or shopkeeper who is being called upon to pay off the \$250,000 church debt (for such "necessities" as a \$75,000 organ), this could mean up to \$40 a year for twelve years. Rents would also increase due to the law, as the difference is passed on by the landlord to the tenant.

The grievances of the residents against the feudal church tax in the Consolata and the Notre Dame de Pompei parishes have developed into a full-fledged struggle led by the Mouvement Progressiste Italo-Québécois (MPIQ). A systematic boycott of the tax has been organized and public opinion mobilized against the feudalistic tax and the absolute power it gives the parishes.

The demonstrators gathered at John F. Kennedy High School

at 2 o'clock and marched the mile and a half to the Jean Talon street church, waving banners, placards, and red flags, and chanting "non si paga!" (we won't pay) and "clero, borghese, scrutadori!" (clergy, bourgeoisie, exploiters). Many sympathetic people joined the march along the way.

The church was well-guarded by the police as the workers rallied on the street outside to hear speakers urge them to stand fast in their struggle against the church's imposition of the unjust law. Many more interested people jammed the sidewalks and watched from doorways and balconies.

Since the imposition of the tax in late 1971 and the organization

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### DAILY STAFF

All Daily staff should attend a meeting at 4 pm today to discuss important questions affecting the direction of next year's paper. Staffers (especially editorial board members) are also needed to sign up for reporting and production this week.



A SCENE of yesterday's demonstration to protest Israeli aggression in Palestine.

daily photos by mark sandiford



# today

## Radio McGill:

9:00 pm. Listen to the Latin American Program, in Spanish, English and French. Also, at 4:00 pm, Montreal Symphony Orchestra Program — interviews, talk, music.

## Faculty of Music:

Special lecture: meditative and political elements in recent music, by Prof. Christian Wolff, Dartmouth College. Room C411, Strathcona Music Building, 555 Sherbrooke W., corner University. 4:30 pm.

## Faculty of Music:

Concert: Recent music - Dartmouth 7/3 with Christian Wolff. Program: The Great Learning, paragraph 7, by C. Cardew; Les Moutons de Panurge, by F. Rzew-

ski; Preliminaries to changing the system, by C. Wolff. Auditorium, Strathcona Music Building. 8:30 pm. Free.

## Institute of Islamic Studies:

Open house at 3 pm, Leacock 821. Students and Faculty will be available to answer question by all interested. Tour of Institute library. Refreshments served.

## Players' Club:

Auditions for "Zoo Storm". Sandwich theatre 2-4 pm.

## English Department Film Series:

Ingmar Bergman's "Persona". Monday and Tuesday 4 pm, FCAA (PSCA) Admission 25c. Special showing of "Henry 5", 8 pm, FCAA (PSCA). 25c.

## Community McGill:

We need a big brother for a fifteen-year old boy who is having adjustment and disciplinary problems. Hampstead. For more info, Union 414, 392-8980 from 11-2.

# what's what

## CANDIDATES' DEBATE

A debate between the candidates for the positions of President, Internal Vice-President and External Vice-President, will be broadcast live on Radio McGill. Presidential debate will be from 12 noon till 1:40, Internal from 5:30 till 6:10 pm and External from 2:45 till 4:30 pm.

## PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

Meeting today in S3/4 at 5 pm. Choosing of reps to Curriculum Committee, and setting up course evaluation project. Also report on clinical courses.

## ERRATUM

Student Council wishes to clarify its position regarding the Vietnam resolution passed on January 17.

There was a miscount on the amendment. Upon checking the minutes, it was found that the amendment was defeated. This means that while Council protested the American war effort in Vietnam, it did not express support for the specific political groups opposing this effort.

My apologies for the miscount. Gabor Zinner, President

*Ed. Note: this statement was submitted to the Daily on official stationery of the Quebec Water Polo Federation, of which Mr. Zinner has recently been elected President.*

## KOPP'S BOOKS

Whoever knows whereabouts of my books please call again, and try to be more interesting. I fell asleep during your last call. Thanks. G. Kopp.

## Church tax...

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of the opposition to it, the church and the parish "notables" have struck back. Last September, those proprietors who had not yet paid their tax received a letter, from a finance company, telling them that they could not sell their property if they did not pay the tax. This contention was based on a patently false interpretation of the law, and most of the resisting proprietors held firm, especially after a meeting organized by MPIQ to explain the situation.

According to a spokesman for MPIQ, the next priority of the group is to "raise the consciousness of the Italian community and make them realize the need for an organization that reflects their interests. We have to make the people realize that the notables and the church don't have the same interests as the people."



The relationship between four sensual people is limited. They must find a new way.

ALAN BATES  
GLENDA JACKSON  
OLIVER REED  
JENNIE LINDEN

D. H. LAWRENCE'S  
"WOMEN IN LOVE"

by ELEANOR BRON

Thursday, March 1  
6:30 9:15  
Leacock 132  
Admission 75c

Presented by Media McGill

## SCARLET KEY "AWARD"

Nominations for the Scarlet Key "AWARD" will be accepted up until February 28th, 1973. Nominees should show qualities of distinction and character in some combination of academics, activities and athletics. The "AWARD" is McGill's only recognition to those students, MALE AND FEMALE, who have contributed to McGill life outside of their academic program.

Nomination forms may be picked up at Union Box Office and may be returned to Scarlet Key box at Student Union or sent to:

Scarlet Key Award Committee  
C/O Graduates' Society  
3605 Mountain Street  
Montreal, Quebec

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## ABORTIONS

Information about free legal abortions in Montreal or low cost abortions in New York non-profit clinics.  
WOMEN'S HELP ORGANIZATION  
2121 St. Mathieu no. 105  
935-2517, 931-3177  
Mon.-Sat. 9 AM to 8 PM



Have you checked the Classified ads today? There may be a bargain there for you.

## HILLEL

presents a panel discussion on the topic :

## "AN OVERVIEW OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY"

with Rabbi Israel Hausman, Chaplain  
Hillel Students Society  
Mrs. M. Shiff  
Jewish Communal Service Leader,  
J. A. Lion Heppner, vice-president  
Nathan Gilbert, co-ordinator J.F.U.

Monday, February 26, 8:30 pm

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# STUDENT SOCIETY ELECTIONS EXECUTIVE



## Steve D. Cohen

**Experience:**  
McGill Functionalists (M-L)  
McGill Hobjectivists (B-S)  
Middle Earth Monumentalization Front  
Anticosti Island Liberation Front  
Louis Riel Bail Fund Committee

**Platform:**

- Expenses have been rising. We must economize. The Olympics are too expensive. Yet we must increase our tourist trade. We must re-activate the volcano underneath Mount Royal.
- Change the name of this university to the Louis

Riel Memorial University.

- Distribute free copies of the works of Ayn Rand to any leftist who promises to read them.
- Sauron get out of Quebec!
- I promise not to interfere with the flow of the Brandywine River.
- No amnesty to Boer War draft dodgers!
- Support the nomination of King Mithous for the Nobel Peace Prize for his contributions to world peace by dropping more tons of bombs on North Vietnam in two weeks than were dropped in all of World War Two.

Committee for the candidate



## Paul Drager

**B Comm. U2**  
The feeling of frustration that has pervaded student government at McGill will only come to an end if we can bring the Students' Society back to the students. This can be accomplished through a decentralization of the Students' Society making it a federation of faculties, schools and societies, thereby giving greater autonomy and responsibility to a larger number of students.

- Ensure effective financial management of Student Society funds
- Establish the policy that the Student Society is for all of McGill University and that activities will relate to the majority of the student body.
- Support for a separate Science Undergraduate Society.
- Ensure that a strong yet responsible voice of the students is represented to the administration.

**Next year is your year. Your vote is needed to gain a student society executive that will be responsible to all students throughout McGill.**

**Student gov't experience:** Vice-president, Management UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY. STUDENTS' COMMITTEE TO ELECT DRAGER, BERNIER AND TAYLOR.



# Danny Garfinkle

### Arts partial

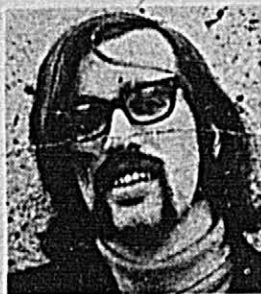
In order to truly represent students, the only necessary qualification is sincerity. Past political experience frequently develops nothing more than the ability to be evasive. Really, this experience is only useful to politicians who represent selected interests and as a result are forced to double-talk and create confusion.

The present Students' Council is an insult to students. Our councillors are just as pretentious as the politicians in the Federal and Provincial governments. Motivated only by self-interest, they play their roles without fulfilling their responsibilities to students. Their "experience" has taught them how to communi-

cate on the most superficial level, so that only extremely persistent people ever find out what is going on. And these people are often drawn into the cult.

Representatives of the students must respond to demands and problems on a day-to-day basis. If I am elected, I intend to retain my contact with all students. We have been frustrated for too long by representatives who retire to a comfortable circle of fellow-conspirators to laugh at us. Students cannot speak out if no one listens.

**For further information stay high and say hi to me.**



# Will Hoffman

University Affairs Director co-ordinates student representation on 25 committees  
SFD  
Honours Sociology  
Arts and Science Council Representative  
Journalist: three years with CBC Public Affairs  
Co-founder and Director, Debating Union Speakers' program

### Platform

- extend library services and hours

- support faculty and departmental student groups trying to restructure courses to make them more responsive to student needs, e.g. Biology Students' Union or ELA
- write a new constitution providing broader representation and impeachment procedures
- support continuing efforts to develop a community in the residences
- curb campus alienation by encouraging participation in decision-making and improving cultural awareness and employment problems for all students, especially graduates, foreign students, women and non-whites

- oppose discriminatory measures against foreign students, e.g. the proposed fee increase
- face social issues: day-care, U.S. economic domination, government interference in education, etc.

**STUDENTS' COUNCIL MUST BE REORIENTED AND RESTRUCTURED TO MEET OUR NEEDS!**



## Mark Bernier

**B. ENG 02**  
Decentralization of Students' Society operations through Faculty & School Societies will allow more students to participate in the decision-making process, by spreading our student government out on a broader base. Decentralization does not mean fragmentation. It will mean that the Students' Society Executive can devote its time and efforts to improving services, making the Union a place for everyone, and presenting a strong, unified student voice to the McGill Administration and the Quebec Government.

**INTERNAL AFFAIRS:**

- Financial responsibility
- Increased responsiveness & support of clubs & societies
- Part-time & casual employment agency
- Better management of food services
- Creation of pub in the Union (action not just talk)
- Re-establishment of a Winter Carnival & a Freshman Reception
- Increased support for the Students' Society Loan Fund
- Constitutional change that will revamp the Students' Society

### STUDENTS' COMMITTEE TO ELECT DRAGER, BERNIER, & TAYLOR



# Anna Campagna

**Popular Students Front Candidate for Internal Vice-President.**

These are extracts from the Popular Student Front Program for the Students' Society Elections (1973). This is also the penname for JPSF President-elect, Zev'ev Ionis, who was unjustly disqualified by C.R.O. Ed Milucki. Zev'ev Ionis is definitely running "3. Throughout its entire 65 year history, the Students' Society of McGill University has served as the agent of the Administration among the students... There are two alternative and opposing roads facing the Students' Society today. It can go in the traditional pattern and continue to rot and eventually collapse. Or it can make a clear and definite

break with its inglorious past, reorganize as an institution which derives its authority from the masses of students, and stand up and fight.

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**PRESIDENT PRESIDENT PRESIDENT PRESIDENT**

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# BOARD OF GOVERNORS



## John Donahue

BSc Class 68

John, has returned to McGill after a five year absence to pursue a career in medicine. He has developed considerable business acumen: functioning as a financial analyst for a major insurance corporation, and secondly as a business manager for a cartel of consumer goods manufacturers and promoters.

It is this committee's opinion that he can best represent such an antithetical group as the students of McGill University. His diversified corporate experiences will allow him to deal knowledgeably with an insular and unequivocal Board of Governors.

He says:

"I find it incomprehensible that students bethey can elicit decisions favourable to their specific interests by claiming a privileged position of "student" the Board of Governors is no more interested in bestowing privileged status to students than relinquish its pervasive influence in university affairs.

It's time we had some action. I for one have no intention of remaining on the sidelines."

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE ELECTION OF JOHN DONAHUE TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS.



## Kim Fong

For the last few years, we have only had token representation on the Board of Governors. Basically it has proved ineffective. The Student Governors have limited themselves to very quiet opposition and have become more or less a rubber stamp for student participation. Recent issues such as the struggle of students and workers for a Day Care Center and the pending dismissal of the Political Science Professor Pauline Vallancourt on political grounds and not academic reasons, underline how ineffective the student Governors have been in representing the views of their students.

I AM AN ACTIVE STUDENT CONCERNED WITH STUDENT AFFAIRS BUT I AM NOT A STUDENT POLITICIAN.

I know that I am quite capable of being YOUR undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors. Therefore if elected to the Board of Governors I will:

- \* Obtain a more meaningful representation on the Board of Governors
- \* Act as a loud spokesman in the running of the affairs of the university especially those which affect the students
- \* Represent the students in their struggle against the Administration's Dominant position over student affairs.

Qualifications:

Student

Active member of the I.S.A.

CHAIRMAN of A.S.U.S. Week '73

Treasurer of McGill Chinese Students' Society



## William Kalmanovitch

BSc. U2.

EXPERIENCE: President of McGill Biology Student's Union. Course Evaluation Committee: 71-72, 72-73. Member Biology Department Assembly: 71-72, 72-73. Class Committees in Biology and Physiology.

PLATFORM: This is the first time that there has been student representation on the Board of Governors. This group is the policy-making body of McGill. It is composed primarily of corporate executives who are far out of touch with student needs. Student opinion must be voiced by a representative who has great experience dealing with McGill's educational hierar-

chy, a qualification which I have gained through working on numerous committees concerned with the quality of education.

As your representative, I will attempt to direct the board towards supporting RELEVANT and innovative programs of study. I will provide the voice necessary to make the members of the Board of Governors clearly aware of the needs and aspirations of the students it is supposed to serve! ON THE 28th VOTE KALMANOVITCH FOR EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATION!!!!



## Bennett Little

B. COM. U/2

Qualifications:

Introductory Economic Students' Union 1969-70

Spanish Students' Council 1969-70

Senate Bookstore Subcommittee 1970-71

English Legislative Assembly 1970-71

Member - Management Undergraduate Society Executive

1972-73 (2 terms)

Management Representative - Students' Council

1972-73 (2 terms)

Chief Returning Officer - Students' Society 1972-73

Executive Applications Director - Students' Society

1972-73 (2 terms)

Constitutions Director - Students' Society 1973

Manager - Media McGill 1973

For much too long, most student representatives have promised much and delivered nothing. This is our first opportunity to elect a representative to the Board of Governors, coming at a time when student self-government has been the subject of much criticism due to seeming ineptness. We must therefore ensure that the successful candidate has already fully demonstrated his ability and intentions with regard to effective representation of our interests, irrespective of his own. Given my past record, I believe that I have proven that

I am such a person. As such, I know I can responsibly and diligently represent the campus interests to the Administration, at the same time continually reporting back to you for feedback. If you are as concerned as I am, I hope you will vote for me on February 28th. Thank you.

D'ABORD NOT JUST A VOICE - LA RESPONSABILITE BUT A RESPONSIBLE VOICE

# SENATE STUDENT REPS



## Emile Di Sanza

Emile Di Sanza  
B.A. U II Honours Sociology  
Member of McGill Planning Commission (1972-73)

We have long realized that our representation on university bodies, such as Senate, is merely token. Our role has been kept to one of auditing: decision-making and implementation take place in different bodies at different levels-scattered student representation can hardly constitute an effective force in the midst of this. So why should we persist in playing power politics with the Administration in accordance with their scenario? Our representation has been ineffective be-

cause we have been reacting to developments which, in the majority of cases, have been merely technical adjustments to an oppressive structure that in reality needs many changes. Courses and programs must be examined, rethought and restructured. New programs must be initiated which will be geared to students' needs and interests and not to an obsolete conception of education. Most of all education must relate to the fact that students have realized that the

walls of the university do not limit the scope of thought and action. How can this be achieved if student representation is supposed to be (by definition) ineffective? I believe this can only be achieved if Council Members, Senate Members and Senate Committee Members establish a framework for co-ordinated study and action to be able initiate significant developments and to pressure them through.



## Stephen Fogarty

BA-U1  
Honours Political Science

Previous Senate Experience:  
Collegial Studies Committee 1971-72

The Senate is the single most important body at McGill. The power and control exercised by it extends over every aspect of university life. Arts students have provided with only one representative on Senate. Therefore, the importance of electing an effective voice is clear. The chief purpose of a Student Senator is twofold:

- 1 - To protect and ensure the respect of Senate for the rights of students it presently recognizes.
  - 2 - To actively seek to increase Senate recognition of rights of students. Among the top priorities are:
    - the necessity of establishing a discount bookstore
    - the desire for the extension of library hours
    - the need for day care facilities for students with children
    - the urgent need for increasing the present token student representation on Senate.
- There are all issues for which STEPHEN FOGARTY will fight. In order to ensure that the views of his fellow Arts

students are accurately presented to Senate, STEPHEN FOGARTY will initiate open meetings to receive proposals from students and relate the events of Senate to them, as well as holding office hours of private discussion. Anyone can make promises. STEPHEN FOGARTY will work until they are implemented. Take the first step towards a more democratic university: on Wednesday February 28 vote STEPHEN FOGARTY for Arts Student Senator. - committee to elect FOGARTY Senator.



## Larry Tansey

for Arts Rep. on Senate.

I oppose the unjust disqualification of the P.S.F. candidate Ze'ev Ionis - for President. I am donating my pen-sketch to print extracts from the P.S.F. platform. This is their pen-sketch. He is definitely running. "2. Throughout its entire 65 year history, the Students' Society of McGill University has served as the agent of the Administration among the students... There are two alternative and opposing roads facing the Students' Society today. It can go on in the traditional pattern and continue to rot and eventually collapse. Or it can make a clear and definite break with its inglorious past, reorganize as an institution which derives its authority from the masses of the students, and stand up and fight.

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## Yaw Frimpong Aberbrese

Engineering Rep. on Senate.

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## Lee, Dennis Chung-Yee

Position:  
Senator for Faculty of Engineering

Experiences:  
Secretary of Engineering Undergraduate Society 72-73  
Student Representative on Departmental Committees  
Member of Phi Epsilon Alpha, Eng. Honour Society  
Platform:  
The student Senator provides a highly important liaison between the students and the university governing body. As a Senator, I will undertake to communicate student opinions to Senate and inform the students of Senate decisions.

I will be directly responsible to the engineering students. On the question of secession of the EUS from the Students Society, the Senate has the power to grant the EUS fiscal autonomy only if the student Senators present a united front. If the engineering students want to secede, I will present the issue to Senate and fight for the complete fiscal autonomy of the EUS.

The student Senator represents the students at the top level of administration of the University. I am prepared to work hard and with determination to fulfill the responsibilities of this position.



## Michael McTeigue

B. COMM. U-2

Experience:  
- Management Student Senator 1972-1973  
- Member, M. U. S. Executive 1972-1973  
- President, MSEA Inc.  
- Chairman, Management Banquet, 1972  
- Referee-in-Chief, Intramural Hockey, 1972-1973  
- Chairman, Committee to Review Majors Programmes in Management  
- Member, Rights of Senate Committee  
- Joint Honours, Economics and Accounting

Platform

● As promised last year, a review of the majors programme was effected. It is possible that our majors programme may be expanded and it is highly probable that the academic policy committee will approve our request for diploma certification of completed core programmes, something not presently done.

● Bookstore Reform - publication of required texts several weeks before classes and their guaranteed availability to reduce historical confusion.

● Investigation into the possible introduction of small entrepreneurial courses in the faculty: many students who intend to go into business for themselves are equipped with little requisite knowledge of how to succeed in a world of conglomerates.

● With emphasis on Viable and Relevant issues, I stand on my record of the past year and offer you dedication, responsibility and experience in the Senate and in the Faculty so as to better represent You on the highest academic body in McGill.



## Lise Rocheleau

J'aimerais vous communiquer mon enthousiasme. Je serais ravie d'être votre Sénateur mais j'ai besoin de votre aide. Si vous me donnez la chance et votre confiance je suis certaine que je ne vous décevrai pas. Je serai votre interprète et ferai tout ce qui est en mon pouvoir pour que vos intérêts soit sauvegardés.

Qualifications:

1. Involved in Management Week, especially in the Computer Exhibit.
2. Co-Director and ski instructor of M.U.S. ski club.

Intentions:

1. To deal directly with problems concerning directly every M.U.S. student:
1. The Honour and Major Programs - To emphasize in Senate the necessity and importance of a Major's Program whereby degrees other than Accounting and Economics could be granted (i.e. Finance, Marketing, International Business, Quantitative Method.)
2. To take greater advantage of S.B.B. such as extending the present closing hours.

3. To investigate the possibility of getting a greater return of your own contribution to S.S. until the day we can manage our own affairs.

4. The stronghold of this platform is what YOU, the individual, believes should be done. To implement this idea, I need your help. As your Senate Rep., I shall endeavour to make your interest my concern.



## Casey Scallion

U1  
MANAGEMENT SENATE

Qualifications:  
● Foreign Study League member, political studies in England, France, Italy, Austria and Holland  
● summer employment - credit manager, lithographer, marketing consultant  
● sports activities  
● experienced public speaker  
● Freshman Reception Committee  
● MOC  
● President of the Management Party, etc.

Platform:

- 1) Employment - more job opportunities for management students through active participation with industrial and commercial firms in Montreal.
- 2) Grants and loans for all who request them.
- 3) Opportunity to graduate in a shorter period of time. - More complete summer and evening program.
- 4) I will act as an ombudsman for complaints and requests for all management students.
- 5) No profit on books sold by McGill Book Store.
- 6) Management students must have aggressive and active representation on the Senate to protect their interests.

- 7) Establish an employment committee to actively solicit employers for every management student for good summer and graduate positions.
- 8) McGill to pay tuition for all students through a government loan. Students to pay back tuition plus interest after graduation.



## Robert Blake

SCIENCE SENATE

The academic reputation of McGill University is on the decline. This must be stopped; McGill must again rank with the top schools on the continent. As Science students, we are affected, probably, more than any other faculty by the value of a McGill University degree. The McGill B.Sc. has in the past helped in opening the doors to the best graduate schools in North America. The McGill degree has lost its strength. Why?

Should McGill promote itself on the radio? Is the Administration selling us out? I, Robert Blake, do not believe that we should play the role of the Administration's pawn in securing future income while sacrificing the quality of the student body. Will we let our future be raffled away?



## Robert Gurman

SCIENCE SENATE

The purpose of the Students' Society is to aid the students and to help get them involved in the many activities that McGill has to offer and not for the few individuals who abuse their position, that of expressing the views of the students. I shall endeavor to bring the students and the Students' Society closer together.



## Philip Novack

B.Sc. U2 (Physiology - Biochemistry)

Experience:  
Representative to Senate, 1971-1972, 1972-1973.  
Member of "Rights of Senate Committee", 1971-1972, 1972-1973.  
Member of "Academic Policy Committee", 1971-1972.  
Member of "Ad Hoc Committee on Senate Membership", 1971-1972.  
Member of "Committee to Form a Science Undergraduate Society".

Platform:

- Work for increased flexibility in selection of Core Biology courses.
- Press for "Complete" handout notes in courses with more than one required "incomplete" text.
- Insure that the library remains open till 12 P.M., and opens at 10 A.M. on Sunday before both January and Final Exams.
- Will work in close co-operation with a science Undergraduate Society to present a unified and consistent student stand on departmental, faculty, and university-wide issues.
- Will continue to make available all forms of communication between myself and students.

Accomplishments:

- Doubled student representation on Senate from 7 to 15.
- Got student representation to the Board of Governors.
- Got student party on all committees directly related to students.
- Got students on University Budgetary Committees.

Anyone can provide you with campaign slogans, but the ability to represent the students of this faculty in an effective way is what is important.

Critically examine the thoughts and backgrounds of each of the candidates and determine who in your mind can best perform these functions. Following this I hope that you will come out and reelect PHILIP NOVACK, so that I may continue to act in your best interest as I have consistently done in the past.



## UQAM...

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of the building and onto the sidewalk, on the pretext that they had "keep moving." A line of about six motorcycles then turned onto St. Catherine from Bleury, passed the picket line, turned onto the sidewalk, and drove through the picketers, forcing them to scatter and regroup across the street. The motorcycles remained as a barrier in front of the building.

By 9:15, the students, who started shouting "Dorais assassin!" and "A bas les flics!", were confronted by over a dozen motorcycle cops, about twenty carloads of regular Montreal police, and, within a few minutes, by the riot quad, who approached swinging their yard-long clubs.

Ordered several times to disperse, the students formed a procession and left Louis Jolliet for Emile-Gezard, where they confronted another police line and then left.

A few hours later, the UQAM administration released a statement claiming that it had not asked the police to intervene. The police justified the action by stating that the motorcycle cop who was surrounded by picketers inside the parking lot "panicked" and radioed for help.

Only 40 to 50 students entered

the Pavillon Louis Jolliet. No classes were given. Picketers returned in the afternoon; by 4 pm close to 100 maintained a moving line under the surveillance of three policemen. There were no further incidents.

The injunction obtained by the UQAM administration prevented all picketing near the university buildings and named a number of COPE members and other activists, putting them under the threat of arrest if they continue overt work for the strike. Few students entered the buildings Friday, and the UQAM professors met and decided not to hold classes until the injunction is lifted. Some UQAM strikers participated in picket lines at

the Université de Montréal, where students in the social science faculty are boycotting classes over the same fee issue.

The court injunction makes picketing and open support for the strike illegal, so it is likely that many students will return today to participate in study sessions. Support for the original demands still remains high, however, as witnessed by the fact that only a handful of students entered the open buildings on Friday. Having broken the strike, the UQAM administration still cannot rest easy. It faces both the continuing hostility of the students and the possibility of an employees' strike within the next few weeks.



A DEMONSTRATOR'S PLACARD at yesterday's Palestinian demonstration.

by toby abramovitz

## Eliav promotes Zionism

Arie Eliav, MP and former secretary-general of Israel's ruling Labour Party, believes that Israel has ample room for both Palestinians and Jews to live in peace and harmony in two sovereign states.

Speaking Friday at Hillel to an audience of about 80, he stated "We must give the 2½ million Palestinians the right of self-determination and a state of their own."

According to Eliav, the aims of Zionism are threefold: ■ to in-gather in Israel as many Jews as possible, from wherever they want or are forced to come.

■ to build a unique society based on Jewish and socialist morals and values.

■ to live in peace with the Arabs.

"If Israel had been empty during the earliest Zionist immigration wave, the Jews would have full historic rights to the land of their forefathers," commented Eliav. "Although the Jews asked the Arabs already living there to divide the house, Palestinian extremist leaders refused and in the resulting conflict a Jewish nation state was created."

Only about one third of Israel's living surface is actually occupied. "The remaining area, with the aid of modern technology and ingenuity, will provide enough room to absorb all the Jews that want to come," said Eliav, an experienced town planner. Similarly, "the Palestinians can also prosper."

Eliav insists that the Israeli government must make a clear

offer to the Arabs to return a majority of the land annexed during the six day war (except for a few strategic posts, for security reasons.)

For a peace settlement to be made, however, "The Arabs must also be willing to negotiate and recognize Zionist historic rights," he declared. "At present we don't have a partner. The Al-Fatah say they want all and will give the Jews full national rights; but how can we trust them?"

On the status of Jerusalem, Eliav stated that the city will never again be divided. "For 19 years we've had a Jordanian machine gun trained on Parliament." Recognizing the fact that Jerusalem has a unique place in both Jewish and Arab history, Eliav suggests that Israel "could perhaps open a territorial corridor to the holy Islamic portions through which Arabs could pass without seeing a Jewish flag, a right the Arabs never gave us although we asked for it for 19 years."

Eliav, often referred to as a "dove" in parliament, claims that his views are shared by many prominent members of parliament including the Minister of Finance. The political "hawks" however, feel that Israel must keep a majority of the annexed territory for the sake of the nation's security and survival.

Commenting on the Libyan jet tragedy Eliav, who was not in Israel at the time, said "I'm sure the whole Israeli community is shocked about the terrible tragedy and will look into the matter. We're very sorry."

### HOBJECTIVIST SOCIETY

Urgent meeting of all McGill Hobjectivists to discuss implications of the finding of the Ryng! Meet on the tenth floor of the Leacock building sometime after dark, with annotated copies of *Gandalf Shrugged*. All those who do not behave in a completely Reason-able manner will be turned into pink pumpkins. Chicken-up will be served.

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## Students' Society

### OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Students' Society on Wednesday, March 7, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Topic to be announced.

Students who wish to make any suggestions for the agenda are urged to submit them in writing to the student council office.

GABOR ZINNER  
President

### THE MCGILL FAMILY CENTRE

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### ASTRODATE

It's a new way for people of matching signs to get together. If you're interested, call 845-4266.

### Debating Union and Historical Society

present  
professor/author

Yves St. Germain

speaking on

"L'idéologie du monde des affaires  
canadien-français avant 1914"

Tuesday, February 27

Leacock 15 - 4 p.m.



## SECOND CALL FOR EXECUTIVE APPLICATION

### FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- |                   |                           |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Daily          | Editor                    |
| 2. Film Society   | President                 |
| 3. Old McGill     | Editor                    |
| 4. Handbook       | Editor                    |
| 5. Red & White    | Producer                  |
| 6. Debating Union | President                 |
| 7. Blood Drive    | Chairman and Co-ordinator |

Experience is not a prerequisite - we only expect that a candidate will wish to perform the duties of the position(s) to the best of his (her) ability.

Apologies for the multiple mistakes in last week's ad.

Applications end February 28, 1973.

ANDRE LEVY

Major Activities Director

Please come to the Society Office in the Union.

## classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

Waterbed - unused, reasonable price - call Sandra 277-8174 or Ian 861-1326.

Two air-tickets to any European city. \$80. each. Depart March 10-20 app. Leave message at 321-7451.

Kastle CPM Ti Slalom 210cm, \$110. Rolleiflex 8mm movie camera \$90. Eumig 8mm. projector \$40. 844-4587. Package deal possible.

### MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. ski trips Sunday, Feb. 25 La Reserve. Sun. March 4 Glen Mt. Leaving Rodick Gates 7:00 am. bus, tows, lesson \$7.50 members. \$8.50 non-members at the box office.

Hypnotism Course - to be offered through MSEA by the Executive Director of the Canadian Institute of Hypnotism. Course to begin March 5 - one, two-hour lecture per week for 5 weeks. For more information, please call 392-5213.

Want Pussies? 2 highly civilized lady cats ages 2 years and 6 months need home together. You'll like them. Phone 731-4418 or 739-3719. Free.

Engineering Chess Tournament February 26-March 2, 12 to 2:00 pm. in the E.U.S. common room Sign up at the E.U.S. office.

Having trouble Truckin' from pt. A to B? Driver and covered pickup available. Light moving, bands... evening/weekends. Henry 681-3477.

### HOUSING

Sublet 2 1/2 March, April, Drummond near McGregor. Quiet, furnished. Utilities paid. \$100 or best offer. 845-1782 or 845-7423 evenings.

Clean, comfortable rooms for rent. No lease. 3581 University Street or call 844-0825.

Wanted: Female student to share 5 1/2 apartment with two others, own room, rent - \$60. near campus. Call 845-2491.

### FOR SALE

Macdonald 600 turntable base and cover with Grado FTE Elliptical cartridge. List price \$145. Selling for \$80. Evenings 739-9144.

### PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

### WANTED

Baby sitter wanted evenings - 845-1637.

Wanted: for March 3, 4, two females: going to Quebec carnival, to share expenses, etc.? Chris - 392-3094, 392-5213 before 6:00 pm

Qualified Bartender Wanted to give introductory course to students. For more information, please call 392-5213 and leave name.

### TYPING

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### ENTERTAINMENT

World Premiers. Special pre-release showing of "Anomie" a feature film by Claude Castravelli. Shot in and around McGill. Monday, Feb. 26. Union Ballroom, 1:15 pm. 75 cents.

Women in love returns to Leacock 132 - February 27/73 - 6:30 and 9:15 pm only 75c. At such a low price, you can't afford not to enjoy it! Can you come?